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First-rate Receipts.

My Beceipt for Brown Bread.

Three cups Indian meal, one of flour, three cups sweet milk, one of sour, one cup molasses, one teaspoonful soda, a little salt. This was never known to fail. Steam from three to four hours.

Marble Cake.

White Part. Three cups white sugar, the white of eight eggs, one cup butter, one and one-half cups sweet milk, one teaspoonful sods; flavor with lemon or vanills.

Dark Part. Two cups brown sugar, 1 cup molasses, yolks of 8 eggs, with 1 whole egg beside, 1 cups sour milk, 1 teaspoonful saleratus, all kinds of spice. Fill your pan not more than half full. Put ic first a laying of white and then a laying of dark. Use your own judgment in the use of flour for this cake.

Wanquelin estimates the quantity of arote (bitrogen) in the best sifted guano the same as in poultry dung.—33 parts in 1,000, but the guano he refers to must be from the rainy regions where part of its nitrogen has been washed out, as repeated analysis of Peruvian guano from the rainless Chincha Islands contains 160 parts nitrogen in 1,000 and sometimes more. The reason why poultry dung saved under cover is not as rich in arote as guano is because the sea-fowl which make the guano feed on animal instead of vegetable food as our domestic poultry do.

Liebig says the salts in the urine of the horse amounts to nearly 4 per cent. of its weight, and what in the urine is wanting in the phosphates and carbonates of lime and phosphate

ase in the law court in this city last week .-

Saturday and obtained seven or eight gallons

bound over .- Slight frosts occurred in this city

last week .- Twelve threatenings to commit

matrimony were entered with the City Clerk

Company has extended an invitation to the N.

Partridge has ice cool soda water with delic-

The committee having charge of the ar-

rangements for the annual excursion of the

Maine Editors' and Publishers' Association

and proceed up the St. John river to Freder-

one week, but there will be opportunity for

of the Association, who will issue the excur

Augusta, June 7, 1873.

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Collectors' Notices.

Mr. V. DARLING will visit Pen-Mr. C. S. AYER is now canvassing the country

Mr. J. S. SMALL will call upon subs

More About Birds.

In a former number of the FARMER we gave brief descriptions of some of our earlier spring birds, and sketched some of their more promidescriptions, briefly describing a few species of in the season. We would be slad to give more extended details, but a mere outline is all our space admits, for an exhaustive description of a single species would require more room than is occupied by this entire article.

We are writing now more especially for on vounger readers, hoping to awaken in their minds a desire to study the habits, in order to creatures which make vocal with their sweet songs, the fields and woods and by their industrious habits, supplement the labors of the farmer and gardener. We believe that no boy when he has once become interested in the habits of hirds, will ever wantonly shoot them or destroy their nests. A great amount of this ments prevent him.—Mr. J. G. Abbott has knowledge is attainable without text books. knowledge is attainable without text books. and its attainment is not a labor but a pastime. The student of ornithology must be an early riser, for the time when the birds hold high carnival is in the early morning, commencing soon after the dawn and usually ending with the advent of the sun, though they sometimes into the fields and woods and it is better to go cial Union are rehearsing a five act drama enalone, for birds do not like a large audience titled "The Honeymoon."—The Pacific Engine human voice in too close proximity. To ob-A. Burpee Company of Rockland to visit Autain an exact knowledge of the science of ortain an exact knowledge of the science of or-nithology, he must shoot and preserve speci-mens, but a great deal can be learned about hirds without books and without shooting. birds without books and without shooting

season is the orchard oriole (icterus spurius). This beautiful bird and sweet songster is rarely found in New England, its more common summer haunts being in the middle States Occasionally however, it strays as far North as Maine, and we knew a pair to occupy the same nest for several successive seasons. They may readily be recognized by their gay plum- State, has received notice that his services will age, black, red, yellow and brown, being censpicuous in the coloring of the male and green and yellow in the female. Their nesting place is in the orchard, and the nest is usually placed in the forked branch of an apple tree. sometimes not more than six or seven feet from

little creature-fluttering amid the branches of the tree, and the next instant on the ground ing of the City Government occurred on Satur- build the savings bank building at Waterville after his fallen prey, flitting from tree to tree, day. The session was largely devoted to roufor \$6,500.—The funeral sf Maj. Gen. Samutakes. I recall one in my own experience as a denors friends, as their food consists largely of eaterpillars and grasshoppers. They are sometimes caught and kept in cages, and when
thus made captive, they are said to sing with

Stet Tax \$24.423.73. County Tax \$6.800

The Joint Standing Committee on Finance, who place on Wednesday at Winthrop. He was and your language of Massachusetts, made of Massachusetts, thus made captive, they are said to sing with

thus made captive, they are said to sing with great sweetness...

The Baltimore oriole (icteras Baltimore) also called the golden robin and hang-nest, is common in New England, and the orchard oriole has sometimes been mistaken for this species. The male is black, with wings tipped with orange red and a small band of white. The female is much less showy. The nest is superproduced to the branches of some tree by greater ingenuity in the construction of its el street and crossing State street south of the nest, than does the Baltimore oriole. This Manion House," reported that they had example the design of the Bostov of Medicine, with the sub-dren are not to.

and protection of the farmer.

Several species of the flycatcher family are gully lot at the northeast corner of Chapel and also rather late in their advent to Maine.

Court streets receives a drain from across Win-

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The Mansion House and the Mansion House private discharged, and a number of private drains of an offensive character enter into it. As all these drains, in both lots, are discharged upon the surface of the ground, very offensive odors are exhaled, corrupting the air and dangerous to health, and the committee consider it practicable to abate the nuisance. First, by color, and the under parts of a bright yellow. Its capacity for song is not great, and its food consists largely of flies which it seizes while this in the statute laws, as the owner of each on the wing. There are several varieties of birds called vireos, which are flycatchers in birds called vireos, which are flycatchers in their th their habits, but in their songs resemble the ance, would warblers. All of them sing exquisitely, but all save two or three species are retiring in all save two or three species are retiring in their habits, and do not frequent the haunts of man. The red-eyed vireo (vireo alivaceus) is one of our happiest, most industrious and best beloved birds. It frequents the shade trees of our cities and villages, the apple trees near farm houses and is also found in the deep forest. Its prevailing color is an olive green, though the crown is an ash color and there is though the crown is an ash color and there is private drains upon reasonable assessmen therefor, and such contributions from the own cious and very industrious in securing his food
which consists of caterpillars and the larves
consists of caterpillars and consists of caterpillars and consists of caterpillars and c which consists of caterpillars and the larvæ of several insects injurious to vegetation. It commences its pensile nest which is suspended from the limb of a tree, about the first week is practicable so abate the nuisance. in June, and the sweet soliloquy of this bird is one of the most cheerful sounds heard in

The white-eyed vireo (vireo noveboracensis) have determined on a trip to St. John, N. B., differs from the last named only in the color of and offer the following programme:—Party to the eyes-the iris being white where the other rendezvous at Bangor, Monday evening July is red. It is less common than the last named 14th. Spend the night in Bangor and proceed and is rarely found, save in the deep woods Tuesday morning by the European & North American Railroad to St. John. Spend Wedwhere it gathers its food among the high blos-

We will speak of only one other variety of nesday in St. John, Thursday take river boat vireo, the yellow-throated (vireo flavifrous), ickton. Friday return by boat to St. John which is not common in Maine, though an oc-casional summer visitor. The nesting place

Friday night. Those preferring to do so can of this bird is usually in a small fork of an arple tree, at a height of fifteen or twenty feet from the ground. It is one of the most beautiful nests made by any bird, it being covered those desiring to do so to return at an earlier in the most tasty manner, with fragments of day. Members desiring to join the excursion lichen, caterpillar's silks and spider's webs, should send in at once the annual assessm which are agglutinated over the entire surface. to Maj. H. A. Shorey, of Bridgton, Treasures which distinguishes him from the others, and sion tickets, as soon as arrangements have been his song is modest, somewhat singular but fully completed. very delightful. Any one who would like to know more of this little bird can hardly fail of look for his nest in the orchard, which about in Maine, and several deaths have resulted this time should contain four eggs with ground therefrom. We find in an exchange a descripown spots. The bird is somewhat shy, and igan correspondent of the Freeport (Ill.) Bull- like Mr. Burgess is a native of Belfast, Me., etia pronounces the disorder the same as the

dozen copies of the Adjutant General's Reports
of the year 1862 and vol. 2 of the year 1864-5;
the correspondent thinks, that thorough sweating might answer, but there is no mistake
same years.

CITY ITEMS. Gen. B. F. Butler argued a Association occurred at Augusta last Wednesday. Dr. E. Adams of Litchfield, was elected places. Fear of a repetition of the awtul expable and under almost any circumstances are ward with the hot weather.

mother 196, daughter 170.—The session of the law court has brought several distinguishhas been delightful most of the time during Brown, Shipley & Co., Founder's Court, Lon- wastage may be carried quickly away, and evdon, C. E.-We had a brief interview with ery person should see to it that his premises

Swedish Colony as being in excellent condition and if the season is favorable they will require no more aid from the State.-Col. Lambard took Gen. John M. Brown over to Togus last of using the ravines and gullies within the city if in some particular instances he thinks she week, where he was shown around and enter-tained by Gen. Tilton. Gen. Brown was very every kind, cannot be too severely condemned. the teacher is the best judge of what should much interested in the thoroughbred horses The only safe repository for such refuse is to be done in the school-room, and that it is their and cattle which are kept at the Soldier's carry it beyond the city limits, or what is still duty to obey. Never condemn the teacher in Home.-Mr. B. F. Parrott's son, Arthur, was home.—Mr. B. F. Parrott's son, Arthur, was better, to ourly the tate earth. We as award that many persons will regard these suggestions as nonsense, and will give no farther heed doing well.—C. B. Caldwell, son of Sylvanus to them, but no one who has given the subject to the presence of children; the duitd is guided by for noneeded that the continued use of Tolesch to the parent, and if he says the school is worthless the child will try hard to make it so. Be doing well.—C. B. Caldwell, son of Sylvanus to them, but no one who has given the subject careful informing your opinion of the teacher. Caldwell is spending a few days in Augusta. careful consideration will fail to appreciate its The child tells his story to secure sympathy, and alarming disease, "paralysis of the heart, He is engaged in the railroad business in Cali- importance. The statistics of disease present evidence as strong as "proofs of holy writ," fornia and has been away four or five years .-Rev. Mr. Gage has decided not to accept the in- and to disregard them is only to invite the danvitation to become the pastor of the Universa- ger which they teach us how to avoid. This der my observation. A boy of thirteen or may not be a sickly season, but the early apa list Society in this city. Business engagepearance of epidemic cholera in New Orleans certainly points in that direction, and fore warned is always forearmed, and cleanliness is newspaper business and law.-Marshal Farvirtue which may, at all times and in all searington moved against some of the rumsellers

sons, be safely practiced.

of the poison. Two parties were arrested and COUNTY ITEMS. The Mail says Hon. Joh Ware of Athens has returned to Waterville again to live, and purchased the residence of Jeremiah Furbish on Silver street for \$15,000. -The selectmen of Waterville and West Waterville, have amicably settled the division line.-Last Thursday night the house of J Hallet of Belgrade was burglarized to the extent of \$130. No arrests.-An unsuccessful attempt was made last Saturday night to burglarize the store of J. A. Andrews of Gardiner.-It seems from the Mail that Mr. Dunn is negotiating for the purchase of the Ticonic ious fruit syrups, just the thing in a hot day. Water Power Company's property.-It is ex-It cools but does not inebriate.-The total liapected that within two weeks trains will be bility of Augusta is \$333,558.25. The aprun over the new extension of the Maine Cenpropriations for the current year amount to tral Railroad .- The signers to the stock of the \$99,000.—The question of erecting a soldier's Oakland Manufacturing Company in Gardiner monument is being discussed in this city. It have organized by the choice of the following seems strange that this duty has been so long officers: President, J. Gray; Directors, J neglected .- We regret to learn that H. M. Gray, A. Berry, Jos. Perry, E. Robinson, S. State, has received notice that his services will no longer be required after the expiration of the current current current state. the current quarter. It may be necessary to and five inches in length .- J. J. Alexander died on Saturday last from injuries received ways regarded Mr. Pishion as one of the most efficient clerks connected with the State dethe preceding day while sawing blocks at his mill at North Belgrade.-The Waterville partment and one whose services could hardly Steamboat Co., held their first meeting at Waterville last Monday. One half the stock was spoken for .- Foster & Dutton of Bethel are to CITY AFFAIRS. The regular monthly meet-State Tax, \$24,423.73; County Tax, \$6,800. city on the 26th of June, instead of the 26th of August, as heretofore published by mistake. -The house, barn and out-buildings belonging to Mr. Abner Higgins of Belgrade were hurned Wednesday. The fire is supposed to

was fo und among the ruins, burned to a char. bird is entitled to the highest consideration indeed the protection of the farmer.

Several species of the flycatcher family are several species of the fly Dixmont, leucocythemia; W. C. Clark, South There are no less than ten varieties of birds which from their habits are denominated "figure atchers"—some of them belonging to different families.

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have been set by John H. Avery, Jr., a boy

three years old, while playing with matches

near a pile of shavings in the shed. His body

physical diagnosis. OAK GROVE SEMINARY. The examination a the close of the spring term at the Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro', took place Friday The term has been a most successful one, and has shown more fully than ever before, that this quiet Quaker school is one of the best in the State. The Principal, Mr. Jones, will be married this week, to one of his most accomplished and beautiful pupils, Miss Virginia Costello.

The prize declamation took place Friday night. The prizes were awarded as follows: First, George Low, Vassalboro'; second aniel Smiley, Jr., Vassalboro'; third, Fre Daniel Smiley, Jr., Vassalboro'; second,
Daniel Smiley, Jr., Vassalboro'; third, Fred
T. Whiting, Orange, N. J. Ladies—First,
Martha B. Peckham, Lynn, Mass.; second,
Annie Virginia Costello, Bangor; third, Dora
L. Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y. , Lynn, Mass.; second, llo, Bangor; third, Dora

The large tract of woodland on Crooked River, above Edes' Falls, was found to be on fire Saturday. But little alarm was felt as it was thought that the fire could be easily controlled. The winds of Sunday fanned the flames into a conflagration, and the result has been disastrous in the extreme, for about 1000 acres have been burnt over. It required the strenuous efforts of nearly 200 men to obtain a mastery over the flames. The loss is very heavy as the tract was the most valuable woodland in

this part of the State. criminal jurisdiction upon the Superior Court f Cumberland county was left out of the Recases. The Legislature at the next session passed a healing act, but the full bench decides that the indictments of that grand jury are

The Advertiser says that T. J. Burges for a number of years foreman in the Advertiser office, and who has been employed on the White Pine News, published in Nevada, generously being gratified if he will take the trouble to case has made its appearance in several places contributed to the Maine General Hospital Fair a silver brick weighing 134 ounces, 977 parts out of 1000 pure silver, cost of ore and manufacture \$21,53 by E. D. Towne, assayer, who

little noise or his labor will be in vain. This epidemic which raged in Michigan about twenremark is true of the great majority of our ty years ago. The disease broke up a session in this city. Judgement has been summer visiting birds. They have many enemies, which causes them to be ever on the alert, and suspicious, when too closely watched.

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The question on which the appeal was taken was whether or not a settlement by the State. "old-fashioned hemlock sweats" were tried, was whether or not a settlement by the State after which every case was saved. Hemlock with two of the bondsmen released the others.

President for the ensuing year.—The Journal says that near Augusta dwells a married couple with a daughter 13 years of age, the united with a faught of whom is 561 pounds. Father 195, progress if possible, and if not to mitigate its weight of whom is 561 pounds. Father 195, progress if possible, and if not to mitigate its weight of whom is 561 pounds. Father 195, progress if possible, and if not to mitigate its weight of whom is 561 pounds. Father 195, progress if possible, and if not to mitigate its will, of course, be all kinds from the very best formulation and a quarter, and several of pounds and under almost any circumstances are those who were burned out last year, are again where it projects upon Bumstead Place. When discovered the fire was on the upper floor aspect of the instructor. There were formulated to the fire Department. The piles of light material packed away on this will, of course, be all kinds from the very best formulation of the award and under almost any circumstances are those who were burned out last year, are again where it projects upon Bumstead Place. When discovered the fire was on the upper floor aspect very rapidly and was stayed only by the most active efforts of the Fire Department. The piles of light material packed away on this will, of course, be all kinds from the very best formulation. to the very worst, and consequently all kinds of schools. Whatever the teacher may hapthe law court has brought several distinguished attorneys to town. Among others, we notice A. P. Gould of Thomaston, A. G. Jewett of Belfast, Hiram Knowlton of Skowhegan, and D. D. Stewart of St. Albans.—Several Augusts people went to Lewiston last week to other malignant forms of fever here. In view and aid in making it better or worse. During of this fact we cannot too soen begin to apply the term the children will perhaps come hom the past week.—F. McLaughlin was before the Municipal Court last week and was adjudged guilty of being drunk and disorderly. Places over which they exercise jurisdiction, side with them and say unkind and often unlike hails from Hallowell.—Memorial services are put in good sanitary condition, and citizens just things against the teacher. But stop a could be objectionable to any one.—Persons be allowed to remain on the surface, poisoning own family, how can you expect the teacher to who wish to communicate with Mayor Eveleth during his absence should direct in care of should be carefully looked to that all water To interest and govern all these different na-

W. W. Thomas last week. He represents the are carefully cleaned up and kept free from and it is not by any means wonderful, if she nuisances of every kind during the entire sum- does not in every instance adopt the best course. Every reasonable person must know this and better, to bury it in the earth. We are aware the presence of children; the child is guided by of Tobacco upon the physical system. It was colors it accordingly; and, if sure of being which is prevalent at the present day and listened to, is not always careful to report it just as it was. A case of this kind came un- ty. It was also believed that "Whiskey" acts fourteen spent the first few weeks of school junction with tobacco, the effect is more rapid with the resolution, apparently, of making all and certain. the disturbance in his power. In vain the tercher reasoned and expostulated with him; it did no good, on the contrary he took courage from his gentle treatment and did worse. Fi-

nally, as a punishment for some misdemeanor. he was reprimanded and shut in a closet. The youngster went home and told his folks that he had been punished, and one of his arms was fearfully bruised and lamed. Without further information or even finding out whether his arm was hurt or not, his folks and a nighbor or two decided at once that the teacher was a brute and the poor child shouldn't go to school a day longer. One enthusiastic individual declared that she did believe his arm gle question of the constitutionality of the law would rot off. It didn't come anywhere near it however, but the little rascal left to run at will in the street, showed no signs of inconvenience. The truth soon came out and the mischief makers were shamed into silence, but that family came to school no more. The term was lost to them forever, all because a parent

was hasty and injudicious. I de not say that all the complaints of children are as baseless as this, but I do say many are nearly so. Even if you know the school is poor, is it best to deprive your children of the little benefit they might derive from it? Would their part well as scholars, and strengthen the a majority of cases she is trying hard to give quantity of cedar lost. From Three Rivers to ing fitted for the active duties of life, would do full of logs, and all kinds of craft were engaged sex, between the corner and this building last your part, she would seldom fail to do it. As in working for salvage. The Canada lumber f said before, the teacher often makes mis-market is greatly excited. tuning his lively song, ever in motion and aptine business and to improvements on streets. el Wood, who died on the 26th inst., took

dered that any person in their right mind should do such a thing. How mean it was, to be sure, to reprimand a boy for sneezing! The case looks differently to me now as I recall the face of the soldiers, whose graves were that day for between 70,000 and co,000, on properties and large amount on building; Barnabee & Winch, pianos, 12,000; Edward L. Slocum, to reprimand a boy for sneezing! The case looks differently to me now as I recall the face take measures to secure and in some way person in their right mind should decorated, particularly of their military connection. In his order relative to Memorial day he recommended the posts in Massachusetts to Directors, 5,000; Mrs. H. Curtis, costumer, 15,000, Atwood & Scott, boots and shoes, some particularly of their military connection. In his order relative to Memorial day he recommended the posts in Massachusetts to Directors, 5,000; Mrs. H. Curtis, costumer, 15,000, Atwood & Scott, boots and shoes, and the soldiers of the recommended the posts in Massachusetts to the properties of the recommended the posts in Massachusetts to the recommended the posts in Massach of that pale, patient teacher. I remember how once, indeed, she wounded my pride unjustly perhaps, but why did she do it? That unlucky sneeze was but a small part of the unlucky sneeze was but a small part of the cause, it was simply the last feather that broke they died. The suggestion is so fitting as to cester; Judge & Bowman, tailors, 4,000; Frank the camel's back. I did not tell my folks that commend itself to all. Bowdoin College. The graduating exer- I was incessantly in mischief, and the teacher

Cooper's Mills, Me.

Social Gathering at Otisfield. A native of Otisfield living in Boston, has extended an and their descendants to meet in that town on Wednesday, August 20th, 1873, for the purpose of holding a "religious and social gatheresis: Isaac ing, to renew old acquaintances and forming new ones." The meeting will be held on Meeting House Hill. Those living near will be expected to provide for themselves, while those at a distance will be cared for. Persons esirous of accommodations, etc., should write to M. Hancock, Esq., Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. The meeting is to be conducted on the principles of "equality and universal brotherhood." A programme will be issued in due time.

Those persons who may travel on the G. T. R. R. will center at Oxford station, thence in nearly a due west course by stage. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, or private conveyance about six miles to the meeting. Those who may travel by the P. & O. R. R., from Portland will take the steamer at Sebago Lake and arrive at Harrison any day of the week (Sundays excepted) thence eastward six or even miles to the meeting. Still another route from Portland by stage leading directly into Otisfield near the center, Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays. For the Commit-

OTIS FERNALD.

Last Sabbath was Whit-sunday or Per icost, so called by the Jews, because it was the fifteenth day after the feast of unleavened and railroads. The Cottonwood valley is combread: that is the fifteenth day of the month Nican and next day after the feast of the Pass over. Being celebrated seven weeks after the feast of the Passover it also obtained the name ment with the creditors of the late bankingof the Feast of Weeks. It occured about the edgement to God for his goodness. The nar- pense to the creditors. edgement to God for his goodness. The narration of the descent of the fiery tongues upon
the apostles has caused its observance to be
continued among christians. The day is called continued among christians. The day is called transfer the National Headquarters from New actual loss on real estate is Whit-sunday in the christian church from the catechumens being anciently clothed in white

Capt. Jack and his band were surprise in their strong hold last week, but escaped by running down the Canon. Boston Charley the murderer of Dr. Thomas, and several squaws and children were captured. On Saturday the Warm Spring Indians found the trail of Capt. Jack, and pursuing it for a short distance, came upon him when he and his warriors surrendered. The entire hand has now been can tured, and the Modoc war is over. Capt. Jack is sullen and morose and has scarcely spoken since his surrender. What dispo A final decision has been rer dered in been determined, but it is probable that the murderers of Gen. Canby and Mr. Thomas

ed last week. It is hoped that this will re-

Another Great Fire in Boston. At half Boston has suffered from another conlagration which, were it not for the recollec- past 8 o'clock Friday morning flames were disions of the great fire, would be considered one covered issuing from the rear of the immens of great magnitude. The loss of property is furniture establishment of Halsey, Morse & about one million and a quarter, and several of Boyden, No. 411 Washington street, Boston, the magnitude of the fire, only three persons alarm could be given great sheets of flame being killed by falling walls. The fire caught were looming np fifty feet into the air, and immense volumes of smoke were rising. in a large furniture establishment and it seems to us that the lesson it teaches is, that no such heat was intense, and in twenty minutes upper stories of the building, from the front establishment should be allowed to carry to a distance of nearly two hundred feet, were business in the heart of a great city. a mass of glowing fire.

The fire worked back into the stable of Geo in the yard of John D. Hopkins & Co., at

Ellsworth, which adjoins their mill, was almos destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. This fire judged guilty of being drunk and disorderly. He hails from Hallowell.—Memorial services are put in good sanitary condition, and citizens passed off to general satisfaction last Friday. The address by Gen. Brown was high toned efforts may be as effectual as possible. No deis supposed to have caught from edgings which and thoughtful and contained but little that caying animal or excrementitious matter should to correct the few children that comprise your Sunday afternoon spread the fire with such rapidity that it was impossible to save any of the lumber in the yard, and it was with some difficulty that they succeeded in saving the street, the premises of Rhodes, Ripley & Co., mill. There were about a million feet of lumtures requires great tact and discrimination, ber in the yard, the most of which was destroyed. The fire covered two acres of land. The loss will probably be ten or fifteen thousand dollars. Some of the lumber destroyed The practice which prevails to some extent should feel bound to sustain the teacher, even was valued at \$35 and \$40 per shousand. This firm lost their steam mill last year.

At the annual meeting of the Kennel Medical Association held on Wednesday last, there was a discussion on the deleterious effects causes so many sudden deaths in the commun in the same direction, and when used in con-

An Important Case.—A case which has re-cently gone to the Supreme Court from Oxford

Reliable reports give the limits of the burn-ed territory as follows: Commencing on the west side of Washington street, just below Hayis of unusual importance to such towns as have offered "Exemption," and to such parties as 395, being the building occupied by William P. Emerson, Boston Organ Company. Extending to the north and at right angles to are now exempted by towns, or propose to accept offers of exemption which towns have made. The firm of E. Andrews & Co., have sued the town of Oxford to recover the amount of a tax paid by them under protest, on property which they claimed is exempt under the act of the town. The defence of the town is, that the act of the Legislature authorizing such exemption is unconstitutional, and on this single. Emerson, Boston Organ Company. Extending to the north and at right angles to Washington street, the fire burned through to a lot of dwelling honses in the court of Haymarket place, abutting the buildings destroyed on Washington street. Going east and southeast it has made a sweep back to Washington confectionery store, No. 423 Washington street, falling short of the latter street at Montgomery & Co.'s day. A drunken man snapped a pistol at two men. Lucklily it did not go off.

Capt. T. S. Fuller of Thomaston, was thrown in process of completion, is now within thirty to the process of completion. exemption is unconstitutional, and on this sinthe case has been made up by agreement and referred to the court for decision. Hon. J. H. Drummond of Portland is counsel for the plaintiffs, and Hon. J. J. Perry of Oxford for the Extending to the east side of Washington and the country of the c

An unusually high freshet is reported on the St. Lawrence. Several booms have been broken on Three Rivers and millions of lumber have been carried out into the St. Lawrence. The excitement at Grace Village was extreme. Baptist's water mills were carried away and the river cut a new channel some distance inland, forming an island and taking in the colors of the first attent to an advise the colors of the first attent to an advise the colors of the first attent to an advise the colors of the first attent to an advise the colors of the first attent to an advise the colors of the first attent to an advise the colors of the first attent to an advise the colors of the first attent to an advise the colors of the first attent to an advise the colors of the first attent to an advise the colors of the first attent to an advise the colors of the first attent to an advise the colors of the first attent to an advise the colors of the first attent to an advise the colors of the first attent to a true the colors of the first attent to a true the colors of the first attent to a true the colors of the colors of the first attent to a true the colors of the colors it not be far better to encourage them to act the entire village and some acres of land at the the entire village and some acres of land at the westward. At Trois Saumans the booms were broken and several thousand logs and a year broken and several thousand logs and a year teacher by words of cheer and confidence? In broken and several thousand logs and a vast one hundred miles below Quebec the river was low the Globe Theatre. The north side of Es-

THE WISTERN FARMERS' MOVEMENT. Con-THE WISTERN FARMERS' MOVEMENT. Con-gressmen who have arrived in Washington 600; Damon & Temple, gents' furnishing goods from the Western States report the farmers' movement very strong and aggressive. There are already in lowa 150,000 grangers, of whom 125,000 are voters. This comprises halt the 5,000. This comprises halt the 5,000. This comprises halt the 125,000 are voters. 125,000 are voters. This comprises half the voting population of that State. Tiere are 40 granges in Illinois. In Iowa especially, politicians of all parties seek to affiliate themselves with the movement.

35 George Francis Train has left for Eugrone after instituting proceedings for \$50,000 invitation to all the inhabitants of that town politicians of all parties seek to affiliate them-

seum, 30,000; insured 5000 in the German of Erie, Penn., and 2000 each in Brewer's of Mildamages each against Surgeon General Ham mond, Doctors Clymer, Parsons Andreas and Cross for malicious libel. He also begins suits Williams of Providence, National of Penn., Merchants' of Hartford and Westchester of N. V. Rhodes, Ripley & Co., clothes, who occar Cross for malicious libel. He also begins suits against Williams of Providence, National of Pron., Merchants' of Hartford and Westchester of N. N. Abbott of Greenvale, is losing his cattle by a new and fatal disease. The symptons are drooping of head, loss of appetite, trembling of limbs, and the firm had 80,000 insurance in the following offices: Union of Bangor, Germain of N. Y. Commercial Assurance Company of London, Builders Mutual of Boston, St. Pauls of St. Paul, Minn., Etna, N. Y.; London Assurance Co., Home of Columbus, O., Tradesmen of N. Y. Marchester of Manchester, N. Tuesday he received a despatch saying his wife at Lynn. On Tuesday he received a despatch saying his wife amount the smount that the sum of N. Y. Brewers of Milwaukee, relief of N. Y.

promised to tell all he knew about the Benders when he reached the city, but when near Sto-ka Station, Indian Territory, he shot himself in the head with a revolver, inflicting a wound from which he died. It seems certain that the Traders and Mechanics of Lowell, Exchange blower by the first state of the seems certain that the Traders and Mechanics of Lowell, Exchange blower by the first state of the seems certain that the traders and Mechanics of Lowell, Exchange blower by the seems certain that the traders and Mechanics of Lowell, Exchange blower by the seems certain that the traders are seen as the seems certain that the traders are seen as the seems certain that the traders are seen as the seems certain that the traders are seen as the seems certain that the traders are seen as the seems certain that the traders are seen as the seems certain that the traders are seen as the seems certain that the traders are seen as the seems certain that the traders are seen as the seems certain that the traders are seen as the seems certain that the traders are seen as the seems certain that the s Benders are now in Texas, making their way of N. Y.; Haley, Morse & Co. of 150,000;

Bingham, of Ohio, Envoy Extraordinary, and States to States to Hais, caps and straw goods, 35,000 to 40,000; insured for 35,500, mostly Minister Plenipotentiary of United States to in foreign offices; George F. White, millinery, Japan. His commission was signed this after-gents furnishing goods, 7000; Kelley's billiard noon. He has also appointed Louis E. Crapsey, Consul at Chemnitz, and Wm. H. Short, lery, 6000; Montgomery & Co., confectioners,

Jonsul at Candiff.

lery, 6000; Monigomery & Co., confectioners, 10,000; Geo. Thompson & Co., dry goods, 28,000 to 30,000; insured almost fully: Frank W. Witherell & Co., apothecaries, 15,000, well parts of Kansas. The Neosho overflowed last insured.
G. R. Milton, dry goods, 10,000; R. Newman & Son, tailors, 10,000, G. C. Chase & Co., 10,000; F. F. Schermer, barber, 1000; Mullen, Ide & Co., 15,000; Wm. B. Reeves, gents furnishing goods, 12,000; Wm. Ullman, book binder, 2000; Fernald & Co., importers of cloth, 15,000; King's honnet bleachers, 5000; the week doing extensive damage to fences, crops pletely overflowed.

house of Bowles Brothers, by a payment of B beginning of the harvest and was an acknowlfifty per cent. of the indebtedness free of exBumstead Court—Bonney & Co.'s stables,

> over-work, and his physician, Dr. E. H. Clark the peculiar institution of the Mormons—disorders a cessation of all work, including cor-

rest and relaxation during the summer. Ex-governor Jewell of Connecticut has lowing comments: accepted the Russian Mission and will leave The readers of the Herald were furnished

respondence, and that Mr. Wilson shall seek admitted as a State, until polyagamy is aban-

The Louisville Journal nominates Capt. Jack for the next President, and Shacknasty Jim for Vice President.

Then Yeard Beecher, in his sermon on Sunday, espoused one of the leading, distinctive doctrines of the Universalist church.

The liberality of Englishmen in supplying the French farmers with seed at the close of the Franco-Prassian war, met with its reward uring the first three months of the present season, has more to do with the reserve dass, a few weeks ago, and the present season, has more to do with the present season, has more to do with the present for the counties of Waldo and Knox, Jeremiah being brought into court the wire encourse. The store of Masars, Haley, Morse & Co., where thouse of Rockland, has been appointed the Hon. James G. Blaine, Speaker of the House of the Gought into court the wire encourse. The store of Masars, Haley, Morse & Co., where thouse of Rockland, has been appointed the Hon. James G. Blaine, Speaker of the House of the House of the Bouse of Reptam Young, Joseph Penney of Clifton, the veteran hunter, has just captured a bear weighing 400 pounds—a to present in the speak of the counties of Waldo and Knox, Jeremiah to court the wire encourse. The store of Masars, Haley, Morse & Co., where the House of Reptam Young, Joseph Penney of Clifton, the veteran hunter, has just captured a bear weighing 400 pounds—a regular monster. This bear has been on miniting one of the best buildent and the supply also present with the recent fire broke out, was 204 feet in depth, When it was building one of the best buildent of Congress who have been glamored by Brig.

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Items of Maine News.

East Dover is to have a mill for the

But one mill is now in operation at Oldtown. The Fair at Paris Hill

of paper.

Bangor insurance companies loose \$15,000 by the recent Boston fire. stouched by the late fire in Boston.

The property of the Sullivan Granits been disposed of to Boston parties. West Paris is to have a new

completed by August.
T. J. Stanhope of Dennysville, had his hand badly mangled at a saw mill last week.

The fire worked back into the stable of Geo.

I Last Monday the new spool factory building raised at Dover. It is 150 feet in length. A school teacher rescued a little girl from utterly destroyed it. Eventually the walls of ing at West Camden last week.

of Boylston street near Washington street, and

The flames soon spread to another gree

building adjacent, and that was also destroyed,

including Nos. 403, 405 and 409 Washington

clothing, J. W. Brackett, pianos, George Fos-

At 9.30 the flames had crossed Washington

in flames. The fire also caught in the steeple

Beach street and Harrison avenue, and the

street the last number left standing, goi

place took all between, going south till it reached Essex street at No. \$8 the building next be-

Speaker Blaine recently had some plain

doned. The New York Herald makes the fol-

given, has been covered by the fire.

spire was soon a mass of flames.

posite corner of Fayette court.

ry, F. F. Libby, dry goods.

store, No. 423.

A. Coombs, a prominent citizen of Bowdoin died the immense building fell and crushed to atoms last Wednesday, aged 65. the extensive anatomical gallery of Dr. Jour-The buildings of D. Judkins at Fort Fairfield dain, with all the stores beneath it on the opwere burned May 25th. Loss \$1000. Vessels at Bangor experience a difficu

taining cargoes.

A severe frost was experienced in the lowlands E. Emerson of Stowe, had his leg broken badly,

last week, at a spool factory.

The Times says that Barnum's

ter, hats and caps, George F. White, millinerom a platform last Friday. She was but slightly injured. Continuing its course southerly from its place of origin, the fire soon attacked the Interpeller has been tested in the river at Lewiston, and national Hotel, G. R. Reichardt, proprietor.

works admirably.

The Hon. Joseph Titcomb of Kennebunk is pro 415 Washington street, and it fell an easy prey posed as a Democratic candidate for Governor.

The tax valuation of Brewer is \$814,625. The to the devouring element. The sway of the its victim was a large tour story stone front 062,44; polls, 762. building occupied by Kelley's billiard rooms, J. P. Norton of Lewiston, intends to burn 3,-No. 419, George Thompson & Co., tailors, No.

421, and Montgomery & Co.'s confectionery umber has reached Lewiston. This is the largest street, and driven by a strong northwest wind drive ever brought there. \$500 last Sunday. Cause of death, lung disease. its immense front, and the Globe Theatre, were

Commissioner Stillwell sent in cans from Bucksort last Friday, ten thousand young salmon to the St. Croix river. of the Presbyterian church on the corner of G. Hathorn is putting up a large steam mill a

ittsfield for the manufacture of orange boxes. Mr. Farwell of Lewiston has a kiln of 210 000 ricks. The machinery is being put into his new

day of Barnum's exhibition, his agent learning the fact, called for and paid the bill.

from his carriage in Warren last Tuesday and badweeks trains will be run over the new extension of the Maine Central railroad.

W. W. Perry of Camden, has been appointed by Gov. Perham to represent Maine at the World's south to Essex, is that numbered 340, occupied | Fair in Vienna.

by Miller piano manufactory and Hibbard & | J. F. Leavett has been promoted to the position of general ticket agent on the consolidated E. &

Company. This gives the corner boundary on this side of Washington street at Hayward place. Down Hayward place the fire spread rapidly, but being confined to the south side. The course of the fire after it had crossed J. Chute of Casco, attempted to hang himself ast Wednesday, but was discovered in time and The Kittery Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has bee

> in operation 39 years. Number of policies in force 919: amount of risks \$810.446. The weather is delightful. But some of the gar The Observer says that the East Sangerville Cheese factory will commence the manufacture of

cheese on or about the 10th of June.

Hyde & Foster are to furnish the timber for the sand. The bridge is to be built at once.

The following is a list of the principal losers, and insurance as near as can be ascertained:

Washington street, east side—Chickerind & Maine inventors: O. H. Burnham, Bridgton, soldering, planos, \$100,000; Insured for \$97,000. dering iron; O. B. Howard, Deering, razor strap

gor last Sunday. A shop window, an awning and a buggy were the places where they occurred. burnt last Wednesday. Insured. The house of S. Harding caught and was partially burnt. Loss

Packard has been appointed post-master at Houlton, vice Eben Woodbury resigned. The Whig says that the dog that bit a horse the The lightning last Saturday at Rockland, struck

Other buildings in the vicinity were struck but no Elder S. Fernald of Saco, fell down stairs a few

5,000,-Washington street; Emerson & Co., damages to the amount of \$6000 in the death of his daughter Alice, removed to the small-pox hos-

pital recently. at Brownville, 40x60, with engine and other rooms in addition. The concern will employ 20 men.

The closing exercises of the State Normal School at Farmington will occur June 12th and 13th. parlor.

Tuesday he received a despatch saying his wife The Lynchburg. (Va.,) Press is astonished During Barnum's exhibition in Lewiston last knew such a time. Still the prices are kept at th Friday, a man stole an article from the glass-blower's table, and made himself scarce at once.

The Princess Alice, wife of the Crown Prince of blower's table, and made himself scarce at once

with the glass-blower after him. Loosing sight of Hesse-Darmstadt, and daughter of Her Majesty to the Rio Gaande River to cross into Mexico.

Boston. G. R. Reichardt, International Hotel,

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Sured for 125,000 in various offices outside of the thief in the crowd the pursurer struck the wrong man twice and settled for the strikes for crick fell from a palace window and received fatal \$20 and \$10.

The Journal learns that \$2000 has been sub-

> thousand dollars more is needed from Castine, the time two yoke of ozen and driver and a horse Islesboro' and Deer Isle.
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> Last Wednesday, Charlie, son of the late Joseph
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> badly bruised but no bones broken. Bean, Jr., of Concord, aged 17, was so badly

> Forks of the Kennebec that he died Friday. This gentleman who had risen between acts and started is the third death on the drive on the Kennebec for the door cried out, "Where are you going,

Smutty Nose Island not being within the jurisdic-

ning in the street last Thursday with an open knife in his hand, when he fell and the blade of the knife damage to crops in various partajof North Craolina entered his heart killing them almost instantly.

The Piess is informed that by Judge Rice's positive order the cars of the Maine Central have been overflowed to an almost unprecedented extent, and the loss is estimated at hundreds of

where they will be watched.

Professor Baird of the Smithsonian Institution with pleasure and leaves with regret, will open for the Smithsonian Institution. will on June 25th commence his investigation of the summer season on the 9th. As usual, Col. C. the causes of the ciminution of fish along the At-

of the Lumbermen's Convention to fix the prices of the various kinds of lumber at certain prices for the present season, has more to do with the

Items of General News.

Seven thousand Chinese have arrived

rancisco since Jan I. E. T. Hammond, Indian agent, died rese St. Bernandino, Cal.

The new government of France proposes to aban lon the cou mercial treaty with England. Maryland has five persons awaiting hanging and s trying one more.

The offices of the Central Vermont Railroad are o be removed from Boston to New York

Mr. H. Eldridge, residing in the outskirts of Pittsfield, captured three wildouts last week, one of them weighing twenty pounds.

West Chester, Pa., is dangerously ill at his residence. There is little hope for his recovery. The Pope is gradually recovering from his severe illness, and the Empress of Russia had quite a long interview with him on Wednesday. Muss Elizabeth Harrison, who died lately in Shef-

field, England, left over three hundred thousand There was an explosion in the colliery near Wig-

an Eng., causing the instant death of six mi By the recent death of Mr. Hope Scott, Abbots-

ford is left in the hands of his only daughter by his

A Halifax despatch any ounces the death of Hon. oseph Howe, recently inaugrated as Governor of

Nova Scotia, Sunday morning. Dr. Brown, sentenced to ten years in Sing Sing for assaulting Murray, the New York gas bill collector, died in prison recently.

Bonner is the owner of Startle, the horse that made a half mile to wagon in 1.07 3-4 Wednesday. ployed in laying the track of the Texas and Pacific

Railway.

Daylesford House, Worcestershire, England, the

George Francis Train it is said, will sue New Yor for false imprisonment claiming \$100,000 damages.

Mr. George B. Markle, of Hazelton, Pa., has recently added the sum of \$30,000 to the perm endowment of Lafayette College at Easton.

Joshua Lebailly, Judge of the Royal Court of the Island of Jersey, convicted of embezzlement, been sentenced to five years imprisonment. Mrs. Lowell Kenny, the mother of the wife of

Capt. Hall, the Arctic explorer, died in Ro N. H., on the 22d instant, aged 93. Mary L. Neilson, the eldest daughter of James Brooks, died on Wednesday, in New York, and just four weeks after the decease of her father

A pamphlet containing a full report of the trial of several doctors for practicing homocopathy has been published. It is a document to be saved and A little son of Willard Balch of North Hyde

Park, Vt., while at play with his little sister all the toes from one of her feet, Mr. Mori, Japanese Ambassador at Washington.

dering the former to send him a hundred pair of American trousers with high pockets and spring The herbarium of Professor Meissner, of the University of Basle, Switzerland, containing 63,000

vate gentleman for presentation to Columbia, Col-At a recent "old folks" dance at Marrisville, Vt. the best musicians in the orchestra was said to be Dwight Marsh, eighty years old who played upon violin two hundred and fifty-two years old By the giving way of a staging on which he was

Southington, Coun., broke his back, and died.

The Gardiner News says a wreath was received n that town from Fitchburg Decoration Day for he grave of Lieut. Ebenezer Munroe, the first sollier that died in the Revolutionary war. The Richmond Enquirer states that a would-be-

egislator from Powhatan wants to represent "for nex sission the agricultury and manucultrary in-The number of people who sailed from New York

Eight steamers went out full. An unappreciative astronomical genius out West essor Peters should be named "Pete." There will

A North Carolina paper thinks that "Captain ry Berry Lowery, whose death was reported as a cunning ruse to cover his retreat to the West. A young girl of Norwich, fourteen years of age, broke into her mother's money draw the other day took all the money and jewels she could find, and New London when she was arrested.

An engraved likeness of Ethan Allen, copied from 1872 has recently been brought to light in New York. Until its discovery no portrait of that Rev of last week in the 92d year of her age, was the last

Athol, which was organized sixty years ago last two thousand toes were faoren during the past winter, by young ladies keeping their beaux lin-

quested by a rich and vulgar young fellow for perprefer, the waitress or the cook ?" It came out in the course of a trial in New York

by the last Congress instead of the copyright sec

was dead. She was in perfect health when he left her. the amount of tobacco coming to market. The warehouses are stuffed full, and the dealers never

scribed in Brooksvile toward establishing a daily The bridge in Southbridge known as the Red steamboat line from Deer Island to Belfast. Six Bridge fell on Wednesday. There were on it at

The audience at a Chicago theatre were disposed

The Vicksburg (Miss.) Times affirms that for day, when his counsel submitted that the court midable attempts at organization of the State miliought not to take further cognizance in the case, tis are being made, which are fraught with danger to the peace, prosperity and happiness of the peo tion of Maine, and asked for a hearing.

Frank Cyr, a French lad at Oldtown, was runpreparations as simple madness. ple. It characterizes the warlike aspect of the

been made too hot for the gamblers and that they have transferred their operations to another road,

The Pemigewasset House at Plymouth, N. H.

lantic coast. His explorations will commence at him is as good as a day's rest.

trapped the young daughter of his employer into prising the County of Washington, Jeremiah Fos- a marriage with him about a year ago, has just Machias, has been appointed made another attempt to gain possession of his Deputy Collector, and for the Third Divisien, com-prising the counties of Waldo and Knox, Jeremiah Totman, Esq., of Rockland, has been appointed at home, much to coachee's chagrin.

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The Markets.

Brighton Cattle Market.

Wednesday, June 4.

At market for the current week—Cattle 226; Sheep and Lambs 5615; Swine 15,050; number of Western Cattle 3187. Northern Cattle are Working Oxen and Milot Cowe, 185; Eastern Cattle, 226; Sheep and the Country Midsa—en cond quality \$6 00-62; third cuality \$6 00-62; third cual 41.5; I pr. 6 is 8 in \$100; I pr. 6 it 6 in \$105. I pr. 6 it 6 in \$175. Milch Cows—Extra \$55d); ordinary \$25a50; Good Cows sell quick, but common grades are not in so active demand. Most of the Cows offered in market are of a common grade. S' res Cows and sma. Cattle at this season of the year are sold for Beef, especially those in a lair condition.

Sasep and Lambs—There was a good supply from the West, most of them owned by butchers, costing, delivered at Brighton, from 6¼a7¼c per lb.

Swine—Store Figs wholesale 7½a8; retail 8410c per lb.
Fat Hogs. 15,500 in market; prices 6a6;c per lb.

Wool Market.

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Boston, June 4thBoston, June 4thThe market for Wool has not varied since our last.
The sales in the aggregate have been quite large.
The transactions include 125,00 Jbs Ohio and Pennsalytanis Fleeces, medium Y and XX, and above, at
50,050; 30,0° Jbs Westers, Wiscons and Michigan
at 44650; 40,000 Jbs Ohio Delaine Fleeces at 50e;
500 lbs combing, mostly unwashed, at 45552; 16,000 lbs to to 52,4555; 25,0° Jbs unwashed Fleeces, at 30e35c; 35,000 lbs scoured at 50e31; 200,000 lbs super and X pulled at 26255c; 25,000 lbs spring California at 21e35c; 15,000 lbs fall do at 20e25c; 57,0° Jbs Mestiza and Cape pulled from 56e36c, and some
very choice at an advance on the latter rate; 446, —)
lbs Montevidce at Sta46c, the latter price for doiler;
72,000 lbs Cape at 30e35c, and 10,000 lbs c irpet on rivate terms. By auction 4,000 lbs damaged Cape at
26e29(c); and 4000 lbs damaged Buenos Ayres at 154a
21c per lb.

Boston Market.

BOSTON, June 4.

Flow and Grain.—The demand for Flour continues quite limited and the market dull; we quote:

Western superfine at \$5.58a6.00; common extras at \$7.025.70; white wheet oblo. Indians and Michigan at \$3.025.75; white wheet oblo. Indians and white Porton oblo. Indians and white Porton oblo. Indians and white Porton oblo. Indians at \$3.025.75; white wheet oblo. Indians and white Porton obl

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New York Market.

\$165a170. Corm—Sales 28,000 bushels—steamer, 56a58c; sail, 66a67. Oats—Sales 55,000 bush. — Western 49a52½; New,

Gold and Stock Market.

New York, June 4.

Money casy at 345 per cent.

Gold opened at 118 and closed at 1174 al18.

Governments dull and steady.

United States Sixes (coupons) 1881, 1224; 5.20s, 1824; 1864, 1164; 1865, 184; 1865 (new) 1194; 1867, 1214; 1868, 120: 10-40's (coupons), 1144; New b's, 1154

Cranterries.—Glocal American Part Services and Factory made 17a

Cheese—Choice Livermore and Factory made 17a

19a: con.mon country 15a16c. Hides and Skins—Hides 9c; calf skins 90c per lb.; deacons or milk skins 50a*5c; sheep skins, \$100a1 50 Lime—\$1 55 per cask.

Meal—Corn 93c per bush; ypc, \$1,10 per bu.
Produce—Old pointoes 90c; eggs not quite as plenty as leat week, and quick at 48c; domestic lard, 14c.
Sheris—2 cents pulled \$1,20 per 100 lbs.
Seeds.—Northern Herdsgrass, \$60c; Western Herdsgrass, \$5.7s; Northern New York clover, 12bc; Moligan clover, 12bc; Pea-vine clover, 17c; Alake clohigan clover, 18c: Pea-vine clover, 17c; Alake clover, 40c; Orchard grass, \$30c; Ned Top, \$1.25 Provisions—Beef by the side 8al0c; round bog, 9s Provisions—Beef by the side 8al0c; round bog, 9s Clover, 40c; Oper bbj; 6vv 18a20c; mutton 10a12c; veal by the carcass, 8al0c; hams 14s15c; Turkeys, 15a20; apring lambs 18a20c.
Wood—Mill wood, delivered in the city \$4 00.
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Portland Market.

Apples—Baldwins \$3 00-54 00; Russets \$3 00-55 00.
Dried apples are dult at 66% for Western and 6½s
% for kastern cored and sliced.
Besss—We quote hand-picked pea beans at \$3 40a
3 75; yellow eyes at \$3 25a 50.
Butter Is selling at 35 cents for extra. Store is
cling room loal80.
Cheese—Factory is selling at

Bangor Produce Market.

WEDNESDAY, June 4.

Mr. S. I Kimball, Chief of the Revenue

Foreign News.

The Conservatives intend to propose a law making the President irresponsible to the Assembly for his acts.

It is rumored that a motion will be made in the Assembly to proclaim a Republic and confirm MacMahon as President for five years.

It is reported that the Bank of France will advance the funds necessary to complete the payment of the war indemity, and that the evacuation of French territory by the German troops will follow immediately.

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The Constituent Cortes assembled Thursday. The session was formerly opened by Senor Figueras, President of the Ministry, with a speech in which, he maintained the right of the Spanish people to choose their own Government. The Republic, he said, would pursue the policy of order at home. It had no concern with the revolution in European States, and was not ambition of territorial aggrandizement. He promised to abolish slavery in Cuba, as in Porto Rico, and advocated a separation of the Church and State.

A severe engagement took place on Saturday last, in the province of Barcelona between a force of Republicans and united Carlists bands commanded by Trisany and Don Al onso.

The Times Vienna letter says that it is generally believed that Van Buren is not implicated in the speculations of his surbordinates, and that his honesty is unimpeached. Public gossip here puts the taking of money, contributions or forced loans, whatever we may call it, upon General Mayer, one of General Van Buren's appointees, and upon Mr. James, appointed upon the recommendation of Mr. Jay.

The funeral of Count Manzoni took place Friday. The city was draped in mourning. Prince Humbert and Duke of Aosta were among the pall-bearers. Fully one hundred thousand persons witnessed the funeral procession.

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Rev. Father Early, President of Georgeattack of paralysis yesterday. He entered the order of Jesuits in 1834, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1844, since which time he the priesthood in 1844, since which time he has presided over colleges at Worcester, Baltimore and Georgetown. Many New England veterans will gratefully remember his kindness to them when they were inmates of the Georgetown College during its occupation as a hospital during the war.

Grave charges are made that the administration of the pension bureau will not bear close examination. Gen. Baker, the commissioner, was according to rumor, requested to tend his resignation some time ago, but, upon personal appeal to the President, the case was dropped for the time. It is now, understood that changes will be formally made, and an examination ordered.

Although the Spanish authorities at Havana have publicly announced the death of the Cuban leader. Gen. Ignacio Agramento, the truth of the statement is seriously doubted in Havana. He has been reported killed many times, but has heretofore turned up all right at the head of his band of revolutionists. at the head of his baud of revolutionists.

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A special to the London Times from Paris says that the Minister of the Interior has sent a circulat to the Prefects of the departments, inviting the union of all good citizens in the support of order, and advocating energetic maintenance of conservative principles as the only means of restoration of the country.

Charles Bradlaugh, your special Commissioner to Spain, returning from Madrid, has been seized by the Carlists and his life is in great peril.

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Augusta, May 28, '73. 3t27

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White to Mus Adelaide Holmes, both of Jay,
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Margaret E Rrakine of Brustol; June 1st, William F.
Laze to Sally M Sprout, both of Brustol.
In Perdand, 1st inst, William Ross to Sarah F
Knight, both of Fordiand; 2d, Kdward W Ravd of
Fordiand, to Annie M Young of Augusta.
In Cape Elizabeth, 1st inst, John F Lemont to Mary
F Ficket, both of Cape Elizabeth.
In Biddeford, 33d ult, A C Plaisted to Miss Mary E
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Willage, bought by the decosased father.
Ordered Augusta.

Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.

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ENNEBEC COUNTY...in Product Court, at
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DAVID GERALD.

N consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars, paid me by my two minor sons, Geo. E. and enry M. Bragg. I have this day released upto them eir time during their minority. I shall claim none their carnings, neither will I pay any debts of their miracting after this date. WM. H. BRAGG. Winess:—WM. Y. RARTLETT, Belgrade, May 26th, 1873.

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Description:—He is dark bay in color, large and powerful in body, being 154 hands in height; of fine form and action, and a speedy trotter, He is kind and tractable in disposition, although of undoubted bottom

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am and his grandam.
May 10th, 1873. 24tf WM. S. TILTON.

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He will stand this season as follows: Tuesdays at the stable of J. J. Hutchinson, Readfield Depot; the remainder of the time at the stable of the aubscribers about £; miles from Winthrop to Waterville, and about two miles from Readfield Depot. We shall take pleasure in exhibiting him to all who wish to see him.

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This highly bred trotting Stallion, bred and owned by Hon, Winthrop W. Chenery, Belmont, Mass., will make the season of 1873 at my stable. Terms—\$50,00 for the season. Leap or warrant by private contract. In all cases settlement must be made with cash, or note at time of first service. "Kineo" is a beautiful bay, four years old, 15 hands 2½ inches high, sired by Chenery's "Grey Eagle," who is believed to be the fastest trotting two or five mile horse in the world, Dam, the trotting mare o"Molly Tayler;" gr. dam, "Mary Taylor," who was the best trotting mare of her time, having trotted in 2-36 more than 25 years ago. Believing that "Kineo" possesses more good qualities than any horse ever before in central Maine I take great pleasure in introducing him before the intelligent breeders of the State.

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r Ethan Alien; dam, old Tar River, thoroughbred,
iis colt is four years old, and very promising. Will
rve a few mares at \$25 to warrant. Also

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Madockawando.

This high-bred young Stallion will stand the season of 1873, at the stable of J. B. Watts, Thomaston, at \$25, to in ure, Payable at time of first service; marcs not proving with foal can be returned free, next season, or meney refunded; marcs stabled with oare, but all a coidents at owners' risk.

Pedigree: Bred in New Brunswick, by H. N. Pergrigo, foaled in June, 1889, got by the thoroughbred horse Ar can; dam, by the Garrack Horse, g.d. by a Yankee Grav, out of a thoroughbred mare; Aracan was been founded by the standard, by Lord Saxter; foaled in 1880 to by Sultan, gg. d. Miss Cauley by Stamford; y See Vol. 18 English Stud Book page 21; Aracan was purchased by W. A. Henry of Halifax in 1885, for the Nova Scoti. Government.

Madockawando is a beautiful gray, over 15 hands in height, faultless in form with good trotting action. as his pedigree traces direct to some of the richest stains of blood to be found in the English Stud Book, he should not fail to be successful in the stud.

J. B. WATTS, 1922

The above horse was sired by Gen. Knox out of a Messenger mare; is ten years old and weighs 1200 pounds. Trotted at the State Fair in 1870, in 2.40 and took the first premium for stallions for general use, under eight years old; and the first premium for trotting stallions in Maine; also first premium for trotting and atook at the Franklin County Fair in 1870, and for trotting in 1871; also the first premium for stock horse at the State Fair as Bangor in 1872. The first premium for trotting and for trotting in 1871; also the first premium for stock horse at the State Fair as Bangor in 1872. The first premium for trotting stallion for general use at the Franklin County Fair in 1872. The above borte is a jet black, struds 164 hands high. His colita resemble him both in color and speed. He will stand for the use off marcs at the stable of the subscriber the present as 1800.

Gardner Knox.

Will stand at my stable at Cross Hill for the use of mares, Thursdays excepted. Gardner Knox was sired by Gen. Knox; dam, a descendent of Bush Messenger. This stallion is black, will be five years old the 22d of May, 17 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds. Terms, \$20 to warrant, \$15 by the season, \$16 single service. Mares disposed of before the time of fosing will be considered with feal. All mares at the risk of their owners. Season to commence the first of May and end the first of August.

Vassalboro', May, 1873. 8124 O. D. GARDNER,

Will be kept for the improvement of stock the ensuing season, at B. Bessey's stable, at Dixmont Corner. To insure a foal \$20; cash or a satisfactory note requested at the time of service. Gen. Dix was sired by Hon. T. S. Lang's, Gen. Knox; Dam by the Burnet borse, he by the Old Drew horse. Gen. Dix is five years old; color dark bay, stands sixteen hands high, and weighs 1636 pounds. Has had no training, but shows a superior trotting gait. and bids fair to be very fast. Some of his colts can be seen at my place. Dixmont, May 12, 1878. 5134* BENJ. BESSEY.

Lancaster Having purchased this celebrated son of "Lexington" and "Blue Bonnes," he will be at my farm the present season for the one of the best sons of "Gen. Knox," out of "Lady Sanford,"

Will make the season of 1878 at Belgrade Mills. Was foaled May, 1864; is a dark chestant, stan is 16 hands high, and weighs dam by Morgan Messenger, the Capt. Allen Horse, Norridgewock; her dam by Old Witherell, grandam by Durock. Terms of service—\$90 to warrant, and if paid within ten months from service a discount of five dellars. Good pasturing at 50c per week. All marcs at the risk of the owners. Will make the season of 1873 at Winthrop Village, limited to 80 marcs. Whalebone Knox was fosled May, 1884; is a rich
handsome bay, bl'k, points, stands 15 hands
3 mones high, and weighs 1025 pounds. Get by Gen.
Knox; dam, Morgan and Messenger.
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prove with foal. Stabling or pasturage at reasonable
rates for those who wish. Marca at owner's risk.

B. F. FAIRBANES,
Winthrop Village, April 20th, 1873.

Prescott's Knox.

ELIJAH WADSWORTH,

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when the The named earger to have deep the contract of the con

hairs, whilst he was not allowed even to run. His most eminent class-mate, of those who entered the ministry, was Dr. John Poster, full

make of it. The mental energy to breast the storm could not be rallied. He had oatlined a life-work, with the simplicity of a child. He face which one moment since shone brightest of all the bright? The angel of his peace has felt an assurance that he would work it all fled! Has fled! She is gone! Gone before through by the aid of one co-working hand. his choked utterance could crave one explainlife-work, with the simplicity of a child. He of all the bright? The angel of his peace has felt an assurance that he would work it all fled! Has fled! She is gone! Gone before through by the aid of one co-working hand. Alas, that that very hand should have been lifting sentence; yes, positively gone forever! The de to defeat him forever! Ever afterward he house is still. He lays him on his cold pillow.

Comfort for Tipplers.

Comfort for Tipplers.

One of our exchanges has received some information for tipplers which they ought to oblessing! See how the sun shines! See how the sun shines!

A Ride for Life.

And the second property of the second propert There was a beautiful clear stream of water

Our Young Folks' Column. Scientific and Popular Medical Works

THE SHADOWS.

My little boy, with round fair checks, And dreamy, large brown eyes, Not often little wise-head speaks, But will make some replies. His sister, always glad to show Her knowledge, for its praise, Said yesterday, "God's here, you kn He's everywhere, always."

"He's in this room." His large brown eyes Went wandering round for God. In vain he looks, in vain he tries, Mis wits are all abroad. "He is not here, mamma! No, no; I see him not at all, He's not the shadows, is ke?" So His doubtful accents fall—

Fall on my heart like precious seed, Grow up to flowers of love; For as a child, in ignorant need, Am i to Him above. And crethe morn began to break, Ere day began to be, In my dim room I too did take The shadows, Lord, for Thee,

But now I know each shadow there, Slow remnant of the night, Is but an aching, longing prayer
For Thee, O Lord, the Light!
George Macdonald.

Lessons from Buckwheat.

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By Hans Christian andersen.

In passing through a buckwheat field, after a thunder storm, one will often see upon it a soorched and even burnt appearance, as if fire a had passed over it, and the farmer will say the lightning has done this. But how can this be? I will tell you what a gray sparrow heard it from an old willow tree that still stands where it has long stood, by a buckwheat field. It is a big, how wheat in the beautiful of the seem of the through the center, and therein the clear through the center, and therein the clear torough the center, and therein the clear torough the center, and therein the clear torough the center, and the pround of the present and wortleberries grow. The tree bends torward, and the branches, looking like long green hair, droop toward the ground.

Grain grew upon all the fields around, both when ripe, like a great flock of tiny yellow (Canary bids, sitting upon a stem. The grain looked so blessed, and the heavier it was the lower it bowed in pious hemility.

But there was also a field of buckwheat, and it was close by the willow tree. The buckwheat didn't bend like other grain, but strutted to make the structure of the subors are as beautiful as those of the apple tree; it is delightful to look at me and mine. The subdished when the province of the control when the subdished the willow tree?

"I am richer than other grain," it said. "Besides, I am much handsomer; my bloesoms are as beautiful as those of the apple tree; it is delightful to look at me and mine. The subdished the day, and is entitled to the grain subdished to the day, and is entitled on the grain structured in real vanity, and said:

"The foolish tree; it is so odd that grass rows in it stomach."

"The row came up a dreadful storm, and all the solves of the machow folded their leaves or bent their tender heads while the storm passed over them; but the buckwheat strutted on in its pride.

"The foolish tree; it is so odd that grass rows in it stomach."

"The come up a dreadful storm, and

"Bend your head as we do," shouted the grain. "The storm-angel is flying; he has wings reaching from the clouds to the earth, and he will cut you down before you have time to ask for mercy." to ask for mercy."
"Yes, but I will not bend;" replied the buck-

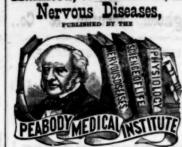
"Shut your blossoms and bend your leaves,"
said the old willow tree. "Don't look toward
the lightning when the clouds burst. Men
themselves dare not do so, for by the lightning
Government, place in market nearly one may see into God's heavens, and such a sight will make even men blind. What, then, may not happen to us plants of the earth, and so much inferior," should we venture upon it?"
"Far inferior," said the buckwheat, scorngranted in aid of their Road by the United States, 'ully. "Now, I will just look into God's heaven."

And so it did in its pride. Now, it lightened so that it seemed as if the whole world was in a blaze. Afterward, when the storn was in a blaze. Afterward, when the storn had passed, the flowers and grain stood upright in the pure, quiet air, looking so refreshed by the rain; but the lightning had turned the buckwheat as black as a coal, so it was only a dead, useless herb upon the field.

The ald willow dead, useless herb upon the field.

The old willow moved its branches in the wind, and large drops of water fell from the

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May 12, 1878.

ENNEBEC COUNTY.....In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1873.
HENRY W. GOLDEH, Administrator on the Estate of Joseph Chandler, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for

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ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June, next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and above cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.
Attest: Charles Hewens, Register. Attest: CHARLES HEWENS, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY..... in Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1873.
CLARA C. PACKARD, Administrator on the Estate of Sewall W. Packard, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance, and petitions for a discharge from said trust:

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